## MARK FOR A DAY

Perthshire Gallops to Easy Victory in Garden City Selling Handicap.

#### 'CHASE MARRED BY MUCH FOUL RIDING

Joe Rosenfield Runs All Over the Track, but a Stablemate Goes to His Rescue and Wins.

By Herbert.

d horses went to the post, and cheap es mean ordinary racing and poo

Perthshire won the Garden City Selling Handicap from Lohengrin, Any Port and Guy Fisher without being hard ressed, while Gun Cotton captured the schase after meeting with enough camest. These races were the features. features they could be called.

in not disqualifying Adventuress, which as Hannigan, who had the mount, seemed intent on winning by foul means if not by fair. He allowed Adventuress to bump and otherwise interfere with Gun Cotton two or three times in the last halfmile, and while thwarted in his efforts to get his mount home in front deserved punishment, just the same, under the clear ster of the rules. Rough riding must be discouraged over the jumps, as it is being discouraged by the stewards who eside over the flat racing

Joe Rosenfield is a speedy three-year elf, but a most uncertain one. The day when he will learn to follow the straight and shortest way to the finish line, instead of ducking here and there or running all over the track. When it does he will win some purses for David Sterenson, who bought him from John E. Moden on Wednesday for a price some

Joe Rosenfield started in the second are yesterday, and after blazing along nt to the far turn took it into his neicel head to see how much ground mly by the outside rail. Fortunately for Mr. Stevenson, Bartlett proved a much more dependable second string to his working clear at the last furng pole, pulled down the purse which companion so ruthlessly tossed

st Sumter a suspension in his previous nos and Butwell, a much stronger boy, wild have suffered the same fate if any ad been near enough to meet with surference. When the colt bolted a full mwn man would have been as helpless ma ten-year-old boy to direct the order

iles of the year, and, according to the she has been burning up the aden expressed the greatest confidence ability to win the last race and to no secret of his feelings. Charter son cannot dodge the battle now. his ran unplaced; it takes more than and looks and fast work in the morning win races in the afternoon.

cuses could be offered for the was crowded and banged about in the my part of the ract, but if she was the m good two-year-old indicated by her tek and her last race, when she ran secof to Razzano, she would have been uning clear of the rather ordinary field hm the even break, and so free from him the even break, and so free from Full Summary of Racing on considering the dead track.

LT. Wilson scratched his horses on bount of a death in the family. lames Butler's Gnat is well named. She

### WOMEN MAKE BOW AT WATER POLO

#### Now Well in Two Periods of Captain Parr Snappy Work-Game Ends in a Deadlock.

he first game of water polo ever aved in this country by women took ace last night under the direction of Bartlett ...

\* National Women's Lifesaving League like pool of the old Crescent Athletic ...

The Brooklyn ...

O. U. Buster...

I was a remarkably fast, clever exhi-

non throughout the two seven-minute briods, and it ended in a tie at 3 goals The two teams, picked from the leading

simmers of the league, and captained spectively by Mrs. Lillian Howard and les M. Hogstadt, were matched to a ot, and the score seesawed back and both, first one, then the other side scor-

Captain 8. O. Morris, of the 2d Naval Battalion, who has taught the girls all they know about the game, refereed the match and had to call only three or four Connemara

Although only fourteen players competed in last night's match, there are badly. about forty in training, and it is the intention of the committee in charge to form two other teams and arrange a hampionship tournament for the league

The summary follows: Howard's t'm (3). Miss Hogstadt's t'm (3). Miss Cole
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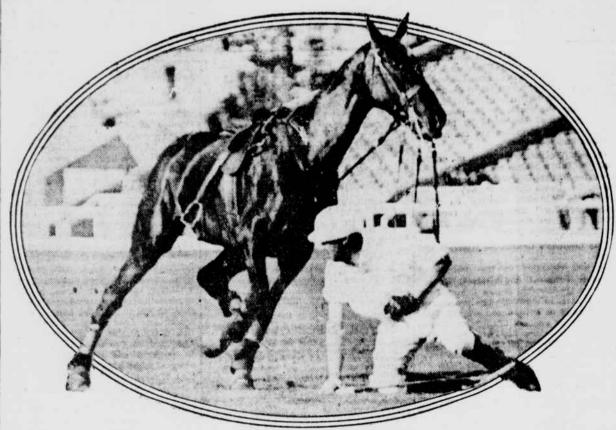
Mrs. Fisher

Tri-State League Results.

RACES RACES SPRING MEETING Piping Rock Racing Association Locust Valley, L. I. TO-DAY

frains will leave the Pennsylvania Manhattan and the Flatbush Ave. Manhattan at 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 day. Regular trains at frequent

## RACING BELOW THE CLOSE CALL FOR DEVEREUX MILBURN IN POLO PRACTICE GAME YESTERDAY.



#### A FIELD DAY FOR SHAFER Milburn Gets Bad Fall Wins in Singles and Doubles at in Fast Polo Practice

Marine and Field Club.

G. Carlton, winner of the recent New

York Lawn Tennis Club's tournament,

gained the lion's share of success yester

round of the singles the former Columbia

and Princeton man defeated Charles C

Chambers at 6-0, 6-1, at no time allowing

the latter a chance. He played every

stroke with a sting and wrecked Cham-

derbilt B. Ward and Walter Hazard at

6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Both sides indulged in

frequent lobbing tactics, with a view to bringing off "kills" of the high balls.

JOHNSON INTO RING

tee Negro That Sum for

Battle with Langford.

Jack Johnson into the ring, Hubert Har-

amount win, lose or draw, and the pro-

moters promptly agreed. "It's up to John-

night, and his manager has cabled his ac-

photographs of the money deposited as

The English fight fans think that John-

Bryant High School captured the Al-

derman William H. Pendry cup by de-

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Bryant High Wins

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bers's attempts to outplace him:

\$30,000 TO FORCE

Englishmen Show Well and Traill gave way to Captain Lockett.
While the calibre of the American four Club, in Bensonhurst. In the semi-final Run Up Big Score in Game with Pick-up American Four.

ican polo team, had a bad fall in the with King Smith, Shafer defeated Van- first period of a practice match against the Hurlingham challengers on the big

He was thrown by his pony crossing its legs and coming down just as he was turning after a telling backhander. It looked as though the pony would him, but it was up in a trice, and but for Milburn's grip on the reins would have galloped off.

There was a sigh of relief from the English Fight Promoters Guaran- Meadow Brook members and friends of that the No. 3 on which so much depends was not injured. The doctor who examined him after he walked to the polo house said no bones were broken, whenever the masseur touched the ris and Gerald Austin, English fight pro- lower ribs when rubbing Milburn down moters, have deposited \$30,000 in gold in the player yelled "Ouch!"

Milburn later Joined H. P. Whitney paper. This money will be Johnson's if and his teammates on the west stand. he meets Sam Langford here next October. The game was a triumph for the chal-Johnson's representatives demanded that lengers, for, wearing the dark blue the aggressive, blouses of Hurlingham, with a red rose embroidered over each heart, they defeated a selected American team by 141/2 Langford is expected here within a fort-

The Englishmen showed good inceptance of the terms, the promoters say.

dividual polo. Mr. Whitney's only comCapt. L. St. C. Cheape. D.
The Sportsman' will publish to-morrow

went after the game was that Stevenson Major F. W. Barrett. ment after the game was that Stevenson Major F. W. Barrett. had done all the playing for the home team. His face and those of the others of the barrett. Lockett. Rur the group were as solemn as if at a

the Pendry Cup burn and H. C. Phipps. Malcolm Steven-

period. The English formation was Major

at the Belmont Park Track

Schuttinger Fairbrother Brady McCabey Buxton Ford McCabe Butwell

JUNE 5, 1914.-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE.—For two-year-olds; \$400 added. Five furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Time, 1.01%. Winner, b. f., by Ben Brush—Ecatarina. Owner, James Butler. Trainer, R. C. Benson.

Louise Travers, outrun early, closed with a well timed rush in the stretch. Dartworth followed the pace closely, but had nothing left after wearing Yodeling down. Latter had a worl of speed and hung on gamely. Connemara, carried along too fast around the far turn, stopped

FOURTH RACE. Selling; handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$500 added. Mile and sixteenth. Start fair. Won easily. Time. 1:46. Winner, b. h., 6, by Caughnawaga-Perti Owner, W. N. Adrians. Trainer, N. Byer.

Gun Colton suffered from a lot of interference, and had to be much the best to win, alugh she profited by a good ride. Adventure's forced the pace, but tired badly in last haif le. Shannon River ran a dull race and was pulled up after clearing the last jump.

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SIXTH RACE.—For two-year-old maiden fillies; \$400 added. Five furlongs. Start good, Wen itdden out. Time, 1:02%. Winner, b. f., by Disguise—Mauviette. Owner, J. J. Moran. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

open, High, Close, Pl. 3d.

# The Americans, playing as the Whites, were Alex Brown, C. C. Rumsey, Mil-American

son took Milburn's place after the first this afternoon on the Meadow Brook No. 2 field for the last time before the big feating Bushwick High School in the Tomkinson, Captain Cheape, Major Burliminary game will be at Phipps's field third and deciding game at Wallace's Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. The score was 7 to 3.

Tomkinson, Captain Cheape, Major Barliminary ga rett and Captain Lockett. The referees were Lord Wimborne and J. C. Cooley,

hooking mallets.

HURLINGHAM (14½). Major H. A. Tomkin- Alex.

#### MARCELLINUS BOWS TO-DAY English Jumper Will Compete in Piping Rock Steeplechase.

with which the Hurlingham team won and

the cleverness and speed of the ponies

their mounts are in fine condition for the

Tomkinson, although a lightweight, had

no difficulty in forcing his way past

Phipps whenever he could find the Amari-

an back in his proper position, and the

Hurlingham No. 1 also proved himself to

be a hard hitter. This also was true as

to hard and accurate hitting of Cheape

Parrett and Lockett, although the last

named once wasted a good hit in the first

period by sending the ball the wrong way.

his goal through the ball hitting the post

The American four had no cohesion as

a team. Phipps kept up in the game too

and Brown throughout were far from

fled by the vigorous onslaughts of the op-

ponents. Stevenson never played better.

ball, and thereafter the Americans were on

In the second period, however, after

and bouncing through on the right side.

In the sixth period Tomkinson gained

important match next week

Marcellinus, the much heralded English imper, will make his bow on the American turf, carrying top weight, in the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase at Pip-

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SEVENTH BACE—THE PIPING ROCK NATIONAL PLATE HANDICAP; for backs and hunters. About one and a half miles.

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Absconder 168 Quicksands 148
Willing 162 Judge Walser 165
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Nosegay 162 Capricorn 143
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four and a Trial by Jury Prince Henry

## GRISCOM CUP GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Team of Women Golfers from Quaker City Wins on Greenwich Links.

NEW YORK PLAYERS **EXCEL INDIVIDUALLY** 

Miss Hyde, in Invincible Mood. Performs Brilliantly Against Mrs. R. H. Barlow.

Philadelphia's well balanced Team of vomen golfers defeated the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association representation 12 points to 9 in the decisive match for the Griscom cup over the links of the Greenwich Country Club yesterday. Although powerful collectively Philadelphia was unable to duplicate the individual brilliancy displayed by the local leaders, more particularly by Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the metropolitan champion. So that, after all, there may be some consolation even in defeat.

Early in the day Miss Hyde was sent away with Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the The South Shore girl was in an invincible mood and did not lose even so much as a hole. As an illustration of her game, be said that she went out in 41 despite the fact that she missed putts on four greens. These were the only faults, and with these four strokes wasted it done had she been putting well. She was

The most remarkable part of her round was her negotiation of the first three inward holes in 3 each. The tenth is 155 yards long and she had no trouble. On the eleventh, a matter of 355 yards, she sent away a fine, long drive, following was not thoroughly high class, the facility it with a midiron shot which left her a putt of eight or ten feet. She drove the edge of the twelfth green, 210 yards from proved conclusively that the men and the tee and uphill. Mrs. Barlow was quite willing to congratulate her opponent at this point.

Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, of Brooklawn, was carried to the nineteenth by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck in the second captain of the metropolitan forces, declared she did not like to set a poor example and won. Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of Baltusrol, defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Rogers and Mrs. Fox, by the way, played in the first tri-city contest fourteen years ago. Miss Bishop and Miss Frances Gris-

com also played on that occasion Mrs. Lawrence Swift, defeated Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. E. H. Fitler by 2 up. The girl, was beaten by Miss Holden in the arrangement so far as New York was semi-final round after fighting pluckly Barrett had made the opening goal, Rum- Hyde's fine long game and Mrs. Swift's at 6-3, 6-1 sey made a tally by a clever run with the excellent short game proved too much for the others. Even so, it was not until after the thirteenth, where Philadelphia It was not a game of rough riding, but was one hole to the good, that the New the Englishmen were especially clever at Yorkers got going.

The summary follows

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 0 Mrs. C. H. Vander-

prefield Mrs. M. D. Paterson 9
field Summary of match play—Miss Hyde beat
Mrs. Barlow, 7 up and 6 to play; Miss Bishop beat Mrs. Vanderbeck, 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. Right, 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. Stockton beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Grampbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Whitney, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Taylor, 1 up; Mrs. Herold beat Mrs. Sanford. 5 up and 4 to play; Miss Campbell beat Mrs. Cahn, 2 up.
Miss Krug beat Miss Stratton, 3 up and 1 to play; Miss Chandler beat Mrs. Cahn, 2 up.
Miss Krug beat Miss Richardson, 5 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Whitney, 5 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Whitney, 5 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Whitney, 6 up and 4 to play; Miss Chandler beat Mrs. Cahn, 2 up.
Miss Krug beat Miss Crahn, 2 up.
Miss Mule beat Mrs. Paterson, 2 up and 1 to play.

FOURSOMES.

PHILADELPHIA. METROPOLITAN
Mrs. Fitier

whitney Memorial Steeplechase at Piping Rock this afternoon.

Racing will begin at 2:30 p. m. There will be special trains leaving the Pennsylvania Station, Manhattan, and Flatbush Avenue Station, Brooklyn, at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Regular trains at frequent intervals.

Piping Rock Entries.

FIRST RACE—THE SUFFOLK PLATE. One FOURSOMES.
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Miss Griscom and
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Mrs. Rogers and
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#### The Plans for To-day's Race

The regatta committee of the Larch-mont Yacht Club-Horace Boucher, Errol Kerr and Harry L. Maxwell-announced yesterday that the start of to-day's spe-cial race for the cial race for the cup defence rachts Res lute and Vanitie would be made off Parsonnge Point, between spar buoy "A" with perpendicular stripes, and the re-

gatta committee boat flying its flag. The preparatory signal will be given 12:45, the warning at 12:85 and the sig-nal for the start at 1 o'clock. A short whistle at 1:02 will announce that the handlesp limit has expired. There are four courses to choose from. All of then are triangular and all are to be sailed twice around. The first two are 29% miles long and the other two 28% miles. course signal will be set fifteen utes before the preparatory signal.

## **VOSHELL AND BAGGS** IN TITLE ROUND

#### Pair for Eastern New York day State Lawn Tennis Tournament.

S. Howard Voshell, the playing-through will defend his title against Raiph L. Baggs this afternoon in the final round of the Eastern New York State courts of the County Club of Westchester, near Hartsdale,

Baggs, who appears recently to have egained his best form, gained the right to meet the champion yesterday through his defeat of H. S. Rothschild in the semifinal round by a score of 6-2, 7-5. Voshell in the other half of the semifinal defeated Maurice L. I. Galvao, re- steadiness. garded as his most dangerous rival and a former holder of the title now held by The score in this match was Voshell.

to those who looked to see him at least give Voshell a hard battle. Perhaps the vanished with weak shots at the fifteenth fact that Galvao had a short time pre- and sixteenth holes, Risiey winning the viously engaged in a hard three-set match at no time during the match did he display anything like the game he is capable sistance from W. D. Vanderpool, of the of, and he seemed listless and without nervous energy.

Mrs. T. Cassebeer, former indoor national doubles champion with Miss Marie Wag- teur championship. won the title of Eastern New York match by 2 up. Thus New York captured State champion by defeating Miss Bessie the three leading singles matches. Mrs. G. Holden, of New Rochelle at 6-4, 8-6. would make much of a showing against Mrs. Cassebeer and her opponent played

> frequent bursts of appreciation from the Eleanor Coward, the fourteen-year-old

concerned, was a happy one, in that Miss against her more experienced opponent The summaries follow

fault.
Fourth round—Galvao defeated H. Bassford, 7—5, 5—7, 6—1.
Semi-final round—R. L. Baggs defeated
H. S. Rounschild, 6—2, 7—5; S. H. Voshell
defeated Galvao, 6—3, 6—1.

# WORRY OF JIM RICE ENDS The card of the Kirby-Douglas match

Launch That Went Astray.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5.—Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crews, finally got possession of his launch to-night. Rice has been hampered in his work by the non-arrival of the boat. This afternoon he received word that the craft on its way up the Hudson had broken down off Beacon, sixteen miles below the disabled launch here, where it will be put in commission for to-morrow's practice.

Rice has entered a protest with the officials of one of the river steamboat lines because the wash of its largest steamer almost wrecked the Columbia floats.

There is no reason why these big steamers cannot slow down a little in a passing cur quarters," said Rice. "If they don't our floats will be wrecked."

The crews were on the water both afternoon and evening.

Batteries—Russell, Danforth and Mc-Avoy; Oldham, Schultz and J. Onslow.

Bender, Bressler and Schung.

Cup Defence Yachts in Trim for To-day's Clash.

Resolute Takes Sail Stretching Trip in Sound—Defiance to Have Trial Spin To-morrow.

The skippers and crews of the America's County bear street of the skippers and crews of the America's Cup defence yachts Resolute and Vanittie were busy yesterday putting the charges in first class shape for the befance, said yesterday that the expected to have the yacht at the capted for them by the Larchmon the steric harges in first class shape for the by the Larchmon the steric harges in first class shape for the by the Larchmon the steric harges in first class shape for the steric harges in first class shape for the befance, and have the special race fourth meeting to-day in the special race fourth meeting to-day i

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compasses adjusted. This operation, length as originally designed.

A new bowsprit, two feet shorter than
the old one, is ready to be fitted on the Montreal ...2 0 1 0 0 1 2 1—8 9 1

Batteries—Hearne and Kelly; Miller,
Couchman and Madden. compasses adjusted. This operation, length as originally designed.

and went out in the Sound for a sail- 40 seconds over a 30-mile course, consestretching trip, returning in about an ouent upon the shorter mainmast on the Bath yacht. A new bowsprit, two feet shorter than

## KIRKBY CLOSE TO JERSEY GOLF TITLE

Risley Only Player to Stand Between Him and Second Crown of Links.

VAN VLECK BEATEN IN MORNING ROUND

D. P. Douglas Gives Metropolitan Champion a Scare Before Acknowledging Defeat.

In his quest of another title within the of Englewood, worked his way to the final round of the New Jersey State Golf Association championship tournament on the links of the Morris County Golf Club yesterday. He will meet Maurice Risley, of Atlantic City, at thirty-six holes, t

Kirkby once won the Jersey title, and recently over his home course gained the metropolitan crown, but thus far he has never held both championships at the same time. On the other hand, Risley has for several years been regarded as the most promising of the Atlantic City players. He learned the game as a caddle

on the course by the sea.

Because of his low score in the medal tusrol, looked like a possibility to win the tournament, but the former Yale baseball pitcher had his hopes dashed by Risley in the morning. Although not nearly so more than made up for that with greater

ley a 36 out, but he took 5 there and turned for home 3 up, his opponent losing the hole because of a wild second shot Galvao's showing was a disappointment that landed his ball in the hollow close to with Rothschild militated against his the bye holes, the Atlantic City golfer At any rate, made the round in 77.

home club, who, as a Princeton student, showed promise over the Morris County course back in 1898, when he came within an ace of qualifying in the national ame

In the early stages of the South Jersey golfer, and the contest slashing lawn tennis, many of their hard was regarded as good as over when Van drives and fast 'cross-court shots earning derpool stood 3 down with four holes to ropolitan Golf Association then won three straight holes, thereby squaring the match. They divided the home hole in 4 and the card showed that both had made the round in 78. They halved the first two extra holes in 4's, but Vanderpool lost the

next as a result of a poor drive. Kirkby began the day in fine style by the man from Englewood a comfortable lead of 5 up at the turn and the match H. S. Rotnschild, 6-2, 7-5; S. H. Voshell defeated Gaivao, 6-3, 6-1, Ladies' singles (semi-final round)—Miss Bessle G. Holden defeated Miss Eleanor Coward, 6-3, 6-1, Final round—Mrs. T. Cassebeer defeated Mise Holden, 6-4, 8-6, Miss Grove and J. H. Steinkampf defeated Miss Grove and S. H. Voshell, 6-1, 7-5, Third round—Miss Grove and Steinkampf defeated Miss Grove and F. W. Russell, 6-0, 6-3; Mrs. A. Hassford, Jr., and F. C. Engrs defeated Miss A. Atterbury and C. E. Moore, 6-0, 7-5, Mea's doubles (second round)—R. L. Baggs and A. J. Ostendorf defeated Rothschild and George, Groesbeck, 3-4, 6-3, 6-4; J. P. Faret and Alex Standing defeated M. E. Fox and G. Walker, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Peaslee and Watrous defeated On occasions during the match Kirkby

On occasions during the match Kirkby was threatened with an attack of "reckitis"; in other words, hitting approach shots on the neck of the mashie.

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dropped in to renew his acquaintance with the golfers. He was the first prestdent of the New Jersey State Goif Association. The summary follows:

Toronto, 10; Montreal, 8

Chanteuse profited by clear sailing and ran a fair race. Goat was running on at the finish. Charter Maid suffered from some bumping and crowding, but failed to come on when straightened out.

# First Race at 2:45 P. M.